Feathers and Flowers, Lace and For Make Winter Millinery.

The tricorne hat of the French gen-

of felt bound with gold braid and has

velvet rosettes fastened by gold cabo-

chons against its upturned sides. It is

made also of sable with lace draperies.

Charlle, which has the advantage of

coming more newly on the field. It is a

small cocked hat, too easily vulgarized

perhaps, like the tricorne but capable

of great results under proper handling

Special Correspondence of Intelligencer. of cases the brim turns up in front and NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Stuffed birds the hat is worn so as to show the hair.

don't sell. Said one wholesale importer of millinery materials: "We get rid of a few black ones—no others."
Said another importer: "I haven't

old a bird this fall."

But it's not time for the Audubon So clety to rejoice. Though the whole pheasants and gulls and pigeons offered for hat adorning have falled to find faor, plumage of all sorts was never in

greater demand It's wonderful plumage-painted and

Long Buckles are in Fashion

contributes to it could ever recognize

Bands of little wings are used to

piece out breasts, little wings by the

big wings and collections of big wings

with red cherries and lined on the other

with swans' down. Such an assemblag

season' feather stocks was never before

roses. Wreaths of red leaves.

line the brims of hats of all description

A Drooping Felt with Ostrich Plumes

of tulle and lace, as if they felt out o season and feared the weather.

Geraniums are used also: large-flow

ors; in masses big enough to make Nice

hats, all of flowers and needing no help

Flowers are used with gold lace or

flowers on the outing hats and the felt

hats and the smart little "tricornes." Millinery has gone over to the gold

Hats glitter with galloon, gold rib-

bons, gold soutache, gold braids and

gold tinsel. From little gold buttons to

blg gold cabochons, gold ornaments are

Fur hats are plentier than last year,

and many of them are of ermine. They are trimmed more gayly than the vel-

vet hats, with lace and gold and flow-

in vogue. Gold buckles fasten have

except from strings.

standard.

and draperies.



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is because we must have things milltary. Roman eagles make the best designs, and we use them on pins of all sorts and on hat ribbons in imitation of those worn on neckties. Hat clasps also are imitated from

neckwear. They are made of steel or gold or jet, and hat draperies are run them as cravats are run through tie clasps.

The fashionable long and narroy ouckle gets longer and narrower. At its longest it will completely encircle a hat when clasped around the base of the crown. It is made of cut steel or of gold, in whose surface are imbedded

When a trifle shorter it is run through a hat crown either from back to front o from side to side, adjusting the folds of material. Sometimes a long buckle of



Pink Velvet and Cock's Plume

Cameos are not coming on well; the are too easily cheapened. The same true of turquoise. Many beautiful or mments have been made set with in taglies of different colors, but they ar quickly copied in flashy materials.

York woman is responsible, is that of adding the portrait of a pet dog done or enamel to the ornaments that compos a bly hat buckle.

med. A curious pattern hat imported by a pretentious house has a crown for all the world like a fat sofa cushion tilt ed edgewise. The upper side of the the material is panne satin, and the cushion is stuffed to the point of ano plexy. This odd crown is poised uneas ily on a red felt brim. I think the hat

Perhaps the best hats are those that



There are few capotes; they are made only for elderly ladies. Toques are large and have regular brims. From hats for very dressy wear fluffy effect are sought by vellings and swathings with maline and gauze. Of course, lacis used enormously. It obscures the edges of brims with full, delicate draperies, it is drawn over flowers, it is employed for appliques. Lace motifs are as much the milliner's stand-by as

the dressmaker's.

brim turned high on each side and swathed in lace, which is fastened at the edge in front by a searab or ar eagle buckle and is allowed to droop behind. On the crown will be flowers; under the lace on the brim velvet and Ostrich feathers are in enormous de

mand. They are used with a drooping effect, and are set oftener than not so as to fall around the ears. On many blac and white hats the trimming is one long black and one white plume. These are

ble amount of red and a more consider able amount of pink. Great numbers white, when it is a question of evening | tain's table on shipboard?

A very beautiful white felt hat has for those who are seeking the evolution two brims between which are clouds of
white tulle half hiding gold lace. Around
and are consciously steering for worlds the base of the crown is a band of gold eternal! Under the brim is another cloud

A large flat hat of folded white satir has a brim of black velvet draped with is abashed, and vice versa-a true perwhite lace that hangs behind. The lace in front with a scarab buckle. On the top of the crown is a second buckle holding flat bows of black ribbon velvet that depend at the sides.



velvet has its brim draped with tulls mashes of the tulle are caught huge

shape by long jet pins with heads shaped like cat o' nine talls. Across At the left side droops a black ostrich ELLEN OSBORN.

INTERNATIONAL S. S. LESSON.

October 7, 1900. Luke xiv, 1-14. Jesus Dining With the Pharisee.

the example of Jesus. Sociability was a conspicuous trait in his character. It gave a handle to his enemies, who described him as a wine-bibber and gluttonous. He is not known to have ever declined a social invitation. If bidden to banquet or wedding, he went. Nor was he a spectral figure. He marred no with melancholy air or disap proving frown. He filled well the func tion of guest, adorning and beautifying with his presence and miracles the amenities of life. . . . A foremost Pharisee, about to give a lordly ban quet, covets, as an ornament of the oc casion, the grace of Jesus' presence. He will fain garnish his feast with the young Rabbi's novel and superb table-Pharisee's chatenu is the scene of a miracle of deed, as the banquet-hall of

terward echoes to a miracle of word An unfortunate creature lies there, his skin distended to the point of rupture by the watery collection beneath it. Jesus screens not his eyes to a disgust ing sight, which would spoil the appe tite of the average voluptuary. He other guests are doing. But before he can bestow that gift which will be of more value than silver and gold, he must forestall the deadly criticism of ing in wait for him. It is not necessary had been placed in Jesus' way with a mallcious purpose. He was there, and the critics of the Master saw their opportunity. They seemed to have him ately bad case, and he might ignominiously fall of a cure; and if he succeedd, in his very success, have flagrantly violated the Sabbath. Jesus group were pushed forward. manfully takes the Sabbath-desecration born of the dilemma; for he intends to day, or not?" Actions speak louder than words. Jesus answers his own question by an instantaneous and complete cure of the sick man. After this

benevolent parenthesis, he clinches the nail which he had driven in his first question by asking another: "Which of you shall have an ass or an ox faller into a plt, and will not straightway pull him out on a Sabbath day?" ominous silence the prescribed ablutions are attended to, the festive cloak from the host's own wardrobe is thrown about each guest, and at length the banquet hall is reached. Now is witnessed the disgraceful scramble for place at

table, as for chief seats in the syna-The Study Lamp.

gogue.

Eyes of Jesus were alert for physica sufferers. None escaped his sympa thetic glance, few his healing power. Entering with the happy party to the high social function, he saw and pauses and helped the unfortunate. How sweet to believe with our dear Quake bard, Whittler:

Warm, sweet, tender, yet
A present help is He;
And Love has still its Olivet,
And Faith its Galilee.

The healing of the scamless dress is by our bed of pain.

We touch him in life's throng and press And we are whole again."

and white hats the trimming is one long black and one white plume. These are grouped, contrary to the general rule, which is that ostrich feathers are set singly.

This it follows that it is often a matter of caprice-whether a particular article of the adgear is called a toque or a hat. Hat shave low soft crowns drawn in at the base and fastened as to their folds by brilliant buckles. Often the cown is worn cocked on one side.

A great deal of brown has been an offer they cown is worn cocked on one side.

Brims are only moderately wide. On some hats they droop, on others they trun up on both sides. In a majority of speed, contrary to the general rule, which is that ostrich feathers are set singly.

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soft silvery tone. There is a considera- thread of that Sabbath which God made

An unseemly scramble for prece of women always choose black, because may yet be seen in social life. Who of its convenience, and others cling to shall be first? Who shall sit at the capfirst lady of the land?" What trifles

Jesus took the occasion to put forth. parable "teaching humility," the moral of which is that he who exalts himself petually exemplified and confirmed in current history. . Religion needs extension to the whole

man-body, as well as soul and spirit, The Infinite Father wills his children to be whole, hale, hearty. There is no virtue in pallidity. A popular health magazine bears the motto, "Weakness a Chime; Don't Be a Criminal." A pure soul in tune with God can pour healing and vivifying streams upon the body part of which it is, and receive in turn and kind from the body. It time discard the postical platitude that the body is a shack of a tenement to be quit with joy. Such notion of God's handiwork is irrever-

ter than silver and gold, he put him in the way of independently making his own living-always the best form of charity. A boy tolling with his press, failing to get a fair impression called a printer friend to his aid, who sald: "Your type need to be 'fustified They need to be put on their feet. Peter and John set the lame man on hi feet, and that was better than a lapful

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Boston Globe: Despite the "shocke feeling" with which certain Englishmen have received the announcer that the United States means to dea with the Chinese government withou assuming that any of its members are guilty in advance, and the German remark that the Philippine situation nakes our government timid about assuming any responsibilities in China it is evident that the prospect of the withdrawal of American troops from the empire does not disturb Europe's

This country wishes neither lot no that threaten either the dismember ment of China or the imposition upon her people of financial burdens too prievous to be borne. We shall have ar it that, in whatever scramble Europea powers may engage, the just and reasonable interests of America shall not be put in jeopardy.

Buffalo Express: Aparently the Mesright string when they assailed their husbands' "professional honor." The gentlemen will promise anything now if the ladies will refrain from further

The Universal "Uncle."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Just at preent Uncle Sam has no use for that naxim of Poor Richard's that contains the good advice about being neither a borrower nor a lender. He is all the world's uncle just now—if the security happens to be right.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Money on call per cent. Prime mercantile paper 560 5% per cent. Sterling exchange weaker, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 84% for demand and at \$4 814@4 814 for 60 days; posted rates 84 8-24 1 9-24 and 34 86@4 86½; commercial bills \$4 80½ @4 81. Sliver certificates 64%@65½c/ Mexican dollars 50%c, do preferred. Mexican dollars 50%c, do preferred. Government bonds stendy. State bonds inactive. Rallroad bonds inactive.

The stock market continued to show the effects of professional operations for the advance to-day. New points of strength developed under the shifting operations of the bull party and the sustaining inducence thus afforded was sustained to be supported by the sustaining inducence of the sustainin the effects of professional operations for taken advantage of to realize in stocks which have already had their advance.
Distinction was thus made even in Steel, stocks of the same group as, for instance, in the steel and Iron group, which have had their notable advance, Tennessee Coal, after an opening jump of 2 points under the stimulus of th heal the sick man. He springs his surprised short covering dragged be-snare in his categorical question, "Is it hind the others. It was pulled up in allowable to work a cure on the Sabbath sympathy with the general rise, but closed with a net loss. The buying of steel and wire was the most conspicuous and lifted the stock at one time 214 were quoted as expressing the belief that persons who sold out last spring when the radical cut was made in prices of the product are trying to buy back stocks saved a net gain of over a point. In the railroad list there was the same disposition manifest to take up new stocks for the advance and those were elected for which the borrowing demand indicates that there has been a large short interest. Haltimore & Ohlo, Northern Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Burlington are in this class. There was conspiguous buying of Pennsylvania and rumors were revived, such as were heard when the vast proportions of the year's carnings first began to be understood, of an increase in the dividend rate. Gossip on the stock exchange attributed the buying to the same interests which were active in the previous movement. Some strength was shown by Sugar, People's Gas and Brooklyn Transit, in all of which dealings were large, but the tone was feverish and frequently and the best. The preliminary estimates of the country, and the cash situation late in move, local sates being reported at 300,600 bushels. Under these conditions the market began slowly to rally the sample to 77% 677% in sympathy with the builge in October pork. The close was firm: November 1/6 higher at 77%. Clearances in wheat and four work equal to 160,000 bushels. Primary receipts, aggregated 1,062,000 bushels. Thempelis and Duluth reported 429 cars against 324 last week and 1,044 a year ago. Local receipts were 131 cars, two of contract grade.

Corn was quiet. The market dipped the poor cash demand of yesterday and

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siderably in excess of that of last week and, coupled with the banks shipments by express, how the currency movement to the interior to be well mainis expected to be nearly \$5,000,000. The ury on last Friday is expected to figure partly in this week's statement, under the system of computation by daily averages. But even with this allowince it will be seen that in the road upon the surplus promises to be about quirements have been further reduced by loan contraction, of which there has een no evidence. To-day's money market continued firm and sterling ex-change reacted while discounts were easier in London.

The bond market continues irregular on a small volume of dealings. Total sales par value \$1.130.000.

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Breadstuffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO — Wheat was irregular but turned firm towards the end on good cash demand and in sympathy with the

cash demand and in sympathy with the strength of October pork. November closed \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cover yesterday. Corn closed unchanged, oats \$\frac{1}{2}\$ c lower and provisions for January delivery 2\frac{1}{2}\$ life higher. November wheat opened unchanged to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ c lower at 77\frac{1}{2}\$ c 17\frac{1}{2}\$ c. Liverpool was weak, however, and Argentine shipments were \$64,000\$ bushels the previous week. As the outside was not buying, selling by local longs sent November down to 77c. Northwest receipts were small, rain was predicted for that section of the country and the cash situation later improved, local sales being reported

October pork. It opened 10c lower at \$12.00. Haif a dozen attempts to fill moderate orders resulted in a bulge to \$15.00. The close was at \$14.50. The strength of October was influential in holding the rest of the list steady. January pork sold between \$11.55 and \$12.00. January lard between \$5 35 and \$10.00. closing 2½c higher at \$7.00, and January ribs between \$8.2½ and \$4.00, with the close between \$8.2½ and \$4.00, with the close 5c up at \$8.37½.

Estimated receipts to-morrow:
Wheat, 225 cars: corn, 275 cars; oats, 335 cars; hogs, 18,000 head.
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Cash quotations were as fellows: Flour steady. Wheat-No. 3, 72½@77c; No. 2 red

Wheat—No. 3, 72½@77c; No. 2 red 77½@75c.
Corn—No. 2, 40½@41c; No. 2 yellow 40½@41c, No. 2 yellow 40½@41c, No. 2 white 25½c; No. 3 white 24½@25½c.
Ryc—No. 2, 52c.
Mailting—Fair to choice 58@65c,
Flaxseed—No. 1, 14 63½; No. 1 north-western \$1 64.
Timothyseed—Prime \$4 25@4 35,
Mess Pork—Per barrel \$14 00@14 50.
Lard—Per 100 lbs. 37 25@7 30.
Short Ribs—Sides (toose) \$3 00@8 30.
Dry saited shoulders (boxed) 5½@65%c.

Short clear sides (boxed) \$8 50@8 60.

Whisky—Basis of high wines, \$1.27. Butter—Dull; creameries 16@20½c; dairies, 13@18c. Cheese—Steady at 10%@11%c. Eggs—Firm; fresh 18c. NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 24.418 barrels; exports 7,219 barrels; market was again negiected, being held 10@20c above buyers' views on most grades. Wheat, receipts 204,100 bushels; exports 15,961 bushels; spot market steady; No. 2 red 82%c f. o. b. afloat; options weakened a little to-day and steady; No. 2 red 82½c f. o. b. alloat; options weakened a little to-day and were extremely dull; closed firm at a partial ¼c net decline; close: March, 85¼c; May, 85c; October, 80¾c; December, 83¾c.

Corn, receipts 176,025 bushels; exports 142,569 bushels; spot market dull; No. 2.

142,509 bushels; spot market dull; No. 2, 45½c elevator; option market steady; closed steady at a partial ½c net decline; May closed at 41½c; October

46%c; December, 42%c.
Oats, receipts 198,800 bushels; exports 1,850 bushels; No. 2, 25%c; spot market quiet; options very quiet and barely steady.

steady.

Hay steady. Hops quiet. Hides firm.

Leather steady. Cutments steady.

Beef quiet. Lard ensy; refined quiet.

Pork firmer. Cheese dull and weak.

Tallow quiet. Cottonseed oll dull. Rosin steady. Turpentine firm.

Rice and molarses steady.

Coffee, spot Rio quiet: No. 7 invoice

8½c; mild quiet: Cordova 9½@9½c; futures or grant steady at advance of five

tures opened stendy at advance of fly tures opened steady at advance of the points; closed steady and un-hanged to five points lower; sales, 20,250 bags.

Sugar, raw easy; fair refining 4½c; Centrifugal, 36 test, 4½c; molasses sugar 4c; refined easy.

BALTIMORE Flows firm: regulate.

gar 4c; refined easy.

BALTIMORE—Flour firm; receipts none. Wheat very dull; spot and the month 756 75 1/c; receipts 34,076 bushels; exports 2,000 bushels. Corn very dull; spot 4rc; receipts 73,538 bushels. Oats steady; No. 2 white 27½625c; receipts 36,585 bushels; exports none. Hay and butter steady. Eggs and cheese firm. CINCINNATI—Flour steady. Wheat firm at 78½@79c. Corn easler; No. 2 mixed 2½@c. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 2½@c. Rye firm; No. 2, 57c. Lard firm at 37 20, Bulkmeats firm and higher at \$4 45. Bacon firmer at \$9.40. Whisky quiet at \$1 27, Sugar easler. TOLEDO—Wheat dull and lower: Whisky quiet at \$4.2. Sugar conversion of the polymer spot and October \$0c. Corn dull and firm; No. 2 cash 42c. Oats dull and unchanged; No. 2 cash 22c. Rye dull and firm; No. 2 cash 54c. Cloverseed active and highest Outshay \$7.40.

CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 5,000 head; generally steady; natives, best on sale to-day, two carloads, at \$5 60; good sale to-day, two carronas, at \$5 50; good to prime steers \$5 456 59; cows \$2 506 4 25; helfers \$2 5062 55; bulls slow at \$2 5064 25; calves steady at \$4 5076 50. Hogs, receipts to-day 25,000 head; nearly a shade lower; top \$5.50; mixed and butchers \$5 5065 59; good to choice beauty \$5 6065 59; bull of cape \$5 155. and butchers \$3 cogo 30; good to enotee heavy \$5 co@5 47½; bulk of sales \$5 1545 5 40. Sheep, receipts 6,000 head; sheep and lambs slow; good to choice wethers \$3 80@3 95; native lambs \$4 25@5 10.

EAST LIBERTY-Cattle stendy 454 EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; 1174 prime, \$52565 b0; common, \$3 2563 75; 117 extra, \$5 5065 75. Hogs dull and lower; 1014 prime mediums \$5 50665 52½; heavy 1014 Vorkers \$5 4065 45; plgs, \$5 0066 55; 254 roughs, \$3 5067 80. Sheep slow; choice 96 where \$4 0064 15; choice lambs \$4 806 25½ 5 00. Veal culves \$5 5066 50.

RAILROADS.

Metals.

NEW YORK—The general situation in metals presented very little change in price or feature. Pig from warrants dull and unchanged on the basis of \$9.5021000. This was the figure quoted a week ago. Lake copper showed some firmness on the strength abroad, classically also a second of the strength abroad, classically also a second of the strength abroad, classically also as a second of the strength abroad, classically also as a second of the strength abroad, classically also as a second of the strength abroad, classically also as a second of the strength abroad, classically also as a second of the strength abroad, classically as a second of the strength as a second of the streng firmness on the strength abroad, clas-ing partially higher at \$16 756 £17 90. Tin was 15s lower in London and this fact caused a similar decline here, closing the market easy in tone at \$28 75 £29 20. The tin plate market was very dull, with prices unchanged. Lead and spel-ter was not quotably changed, though spelter had an easier feeling. The prices were \$4 37½ for lead and \$4 07½% 4 12½ for spelter. The brokers' price for lead was \$4 00, and for copper \$16 \$7½.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK—The denmind for heavy prown cottons has been slow to-day, out prices are firmly maintained. Bleached cottons are firm but quiet. Denims difficult to buy and still tend-Denims difficult to buy and still tend-ing upwards, other coarse colored cot-tons also strong. Print cloths firm, but quiet, Prints and ginghams unchanged. Linens are stiffening under foreign ad-vices. Burlaps are against buyers. Market bare of supplies.

Petroleum.

OIL CITY—Credit balances \$1 10; cer-tificates, no bids; shipments 113,322 bar-rels; average, \$3,200 barrels; runs, 114,-27 barrels; average, 104,489 barrels. NEW YORK—Standard Oll stock \$535 6537 50. TOLEDO-Oli unchanged.

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| 11.40 pm | Columbus and Chein. | 5.11 pm | 11.40 pm | Col., Cin. and St. Louis | 5.10 am | 4.05 pm | Cheage Express. | 12.20 pm | 14.05 pm | Cheage Express. | 12.20 pm | 14.05 pm | Cheage Express. | 12.20 pm | 14.05 pm | Cheage Express. | 12.20 pm | 14.05 pm | Cheage Express. | 12.20 pm | 14.05 pm | Cheage Express. | 12.20 pm | 14.05 pm | 5.17 pm | 7.20 am | Pittsburgh | 6.10 pm | 7.20 am | Pittsburgh | 6.10 pm | 5.20 pm | Pittsburgh | 6.10 pm | 6.10

1 Company Departs, and Way Points; 9:35 Ars.

Depart, C. & P.—Bridgeport, Arrivo;
5:48 am Ft. Wayne and Chicago; 9:13 pm
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